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Some members of the cast of *Skin of Our Teeth* in a dress rehearsal. Details on page seven.

## In Memoriam

reprint from PAWTUCKET (R.I.) TIMES

A 21-year-old college student from Attleboro was killed in a two-car accident in Bridgewater, Mass. early Saturday, according to police.

Dead at the scene was Steven E. Hagar, 21, of 48 John St., Attleboro, a senior at Bridgewater State College, where he was a biology major. He was the driver of one of the cars.

The driver of the other car, Robert T. Haahes, 33, of Bridgewater, has been charged by police in that town with operating under the influence and driving to endanger.

A passenger in the Hagar car, Stuart Bracks, 22, of 29 John ST., Attleboro, is reported in stable condition at Cardinal Cushing Hospital in Brockton with injuries suffered in the 1:40 a.m. accident.

Bridgewater police said the accident occurred at the intersection of Pleasant and Elm Streets, near the entrance ramp to Route 24 in Bridgewater. Police from that town were assisted in the investigation by officials of the Registry of Motor Vehicles and the area medical examiner.

A 1973 graduate of Attleboro High School, Hagar was the son of Roger E. and Kathleen (Sprigg) Hagar. In addition to his parents, he is survived by three sisters, Cynthia J., Debra L. and Patricia A. Hagar, all of Attleboro; grandparents, Alton and Mildred (Mandigo) Hagar of Attleboro, and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

A funeral service was held Tuesday at 10:00 a.m. in All Saints' Episcopal Church, North Main Street, Attleboro. Arrangements are made by the Money-Cook Funeral Home, Attleboro.



Standing left to right: Professor Guy Clifford, Richard Nunes, Mark Lanza, and John MacLaren.

Sitting left to right: Brenda Carlson, Christine Hansen, Janet Kelly, and Leslie Sadur.

John MacLaren, a political science major who is interning this semester in Congressman Studds' office in Hanover, Ma., is explaining the cities and towns in southeastern Mass., represented by Mr. Studds.

John is one of eight political science seniors who are currently assigned to a variety of internships this semester.

## Prof. Fiore Honored

YORK, Pa.—Some 300 educational, political and business leaders, along with many of the nation's top historians, are attending a major educational conference here (November 13-15) to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the adoption by the 2nd Continental Congress of the "Articles of Confederation Perpetual Union" in York in 1777.

The conference, which is being chaired by Virginia Governor Mills E. Godwin, Jr., is sponsored by The Bicentennial Council of the Thirteen Original States Fund, Inc. and launches the 13-year Great American Achievements Program.

that program is designed—through varied continuing citizens' education activities—to increase public awareness of the founding principles, ideas, and values of our Republic and their application to the nation's present and future challenges, according to the Norman Cohn, of Philadelphia, who is chairman of the Fund.

Highlight of the three-day conference will be the 1977 Commemorative Banquet at the Yorktowne Hotel. Among the luminaries attending are Pennsylvania Governor Milton J. Shapp, Lt. Governor Ernest P. Kline, Ben W. Forston, Jr., Secretary of State, State of Georgia, John W. Warner, former Administrator, American Revolutionary Bicentennial Administration General William C. Westmoreland, former U.S. Army Chief of Staff; and syndicated columnist J.J. Kilpatrick.



Prof. Jordan D. Fiore, (left), a BSC history professor, accepts a special honor at a major educational conference being held in York, Pa. Prof. Fiore was cited "for more than a decade of dedication to the goals and accomplishments of the Massachusetts Bicentennial Commission." Presenting the citation in Norman Cohn (center), chairman of the Bicentennial Council of the Thirteen Original States Fund, Inc., sponsors of the Conference, and Trustee Michael J. Daly, of Brighton, Ma.

Special honors are being presented at the Banquet which will be attended by more than 450, to individuals and organizations from each of the thirteen original states in recognition of outstanding contributions to the 1976 Bicentennial celebration.

National recognition is being accorded to Frank O. Braynard for his OPSAIL '76 project in New York Harbor, the Honorable S. Dillon Ripley, secretary of the Smithsonian

Institution, for the Festival of American Folklife, Ross F. Rowland, Jr. and Donald Kendall for the American Freedom Train; and to IBM Corporation and Exxon Corporation both for support of five national Bicentennial

A special literary recognition is being presented to Alex Haley, author of "Roots."

International citations are being awarded to the United Kingdom and the Republic of France.

## Important:

# Collective Bargaining!

Collective Bargaining is basically the method by which contracts are negotiated between groups of people as opposed to single parties. This method is basically an industrial model with the two bargaining parties referred to as labor and management. Labor at present is almost always represented by a union of some nature.

As this issue relates to us at present we are referring to the upcoming negotiations between the administration (Board of Trustees) and the faculty as represented by one the teachers unions. A labor board decision handed down last week, informed faculty that the contract to be negotiated will be one that will be system wide. What this means is that the faculty at all colleges within the state the state college system must choose a single union to represent them all. This decision was handed down as the result of appeal by Bridgewater State and Mass College of Art to pursue separate negotiations. At present it would appear that MTA (Mass. Teachers Association) has the inside track to be the union and that the contract bargaining procedure will begin before the winter is over.

In the collective bargaining procedure each side comes to the negotiating table with a proposed

contract containing a large number of demands. During negotiations various options are traded off resulting in a final contract which takes into consideration a large number of issues. Many of these issues which will be considered in this process and formalized into the contract structure are matters which, under the present tripartite governance system, students have some degree of input into. For example, the union will wish to pin down a specific number of teaching dates and specific holidays thereby eliminating through formalization

the flexibility presently held in formulating the academic calendar. Another issue would be something like teacher evaluations. In this case the contract will probably stipulate one evaluation done by department and to be utilized solely for the purpose of tenure and promotion. Through this type of agreement the union will eliminate the possibility of student run evaluations which at present can be done to give students some insight into what professors are like and which ones they may prefer to sign up for.

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## This Week



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# Editorials

It is with great joy and enthusiasm that we of THE COMMENT acknowledge the creation and organization of a sister publication, a literary magazine. This periodical will be a magazine consisting of prose, poetry and photography that has been contributed by B.S.C. students.

We hope this new magazine will enjoy the same success THE COMMENT has found in recent years.

Members of the newly formed magazine's editorial board have informed us that they hope to have their first issue published before the end of the semester.

We would like the B.S.C. community to be aware of the fact that although both publications will be sharing the same equipment and production facilities, The Literary Magazine and THE COMMENT are both separate and autonomous works. THE COMMENT will continue to be published on its regular weekly basis while The Literary Magazine will be printed on a schedule to be announced at a later date. Also, THE COMMENT staff members who will be supervising the production of the first few issues of The Literary Magazine in no way wish to take the credit for the fine efforts put forth by the magazine's staff.

Lastly let me reaffirm my wishes of good luck to the newest publication

RAC

## Letters

### Security at Hill??

Are We In Danger Living On The Hill?

Are we safe? Not even in our own dorm can we be sure we aren't in danger. Should we be penalized for living on the Hill? It is not even safe to walk to the library at night in small numbers. There have been many incidents of foul play against the residents of Shea Hall.

Are we expected to put up with this? Women of Shea Hall have been assaulted and the only way we have news of this is through rumors. Are we expected to look the other way, be unaware of the dangers, pretend it never happened or will never happen to us? Security is bad inside and outside Great Hill Dorm. Why shouldn't

we be able to go to the library at night? The college should and must provide tighter security. More police patrol, shuttle buses to and from the Hill at night. Do not keep the students in the dark! Protect them! We must make our administration aware that we will not put up with this negligence any longer!

Concerned Shea Hall Residents

### Registration Reply

To the disgruntled students regarding registration procedure:

After reading your letters and commentaries, we have found that we agree with you on one point: registration procedures are very poor! However, you aimed your attack toward the wrong people.

As students who worked at the tables during registration, we were upset with the accusations made. There are always a few dishonest people pulling and saving cards for friends, but to condemn the majority for the actions of a minority is absurd. We also had problems with courses being closed out.

If students have complaints about the procedures, such as registration and course closings, there are several alternatives.

To begin with, there are always waiting lists at each table which we encourage students to sign, but few actually do. If enough students sign these lists, there is a good chance that a new section would be opened. At least you would have a first chance during the drop/add period.

If there are problems with other students taking courses that you NEED for your major, talk with your department chairperson and request or petition for a pre-registration such as the Communication Arts and Sciences and Art Departments have.

Another course is to go directly to the Registrar to request a new course section be opened if the course is needed by a reasonable amount of students (we are assuming 10 to 15), and especially if this course is needed for graduation.

Perhaps class officers or the S.G.A. could approach the administration to suggest and encourage a change in curriculum policy.

There is obviously a shortage of professors and money in some departments which are two of the causes of too few and closed out courses.

As students of Bridgewater State College, we not only have the right to voice our opinions, we have the right to challenge school policies. If the courses we need are unavailable, we are not getting the quality of education we deserve. Just because this is a state college and we pay less tuition than at a private college, this is no reason for us to settle for less than a first rate education.

#### APATHY OR ACTION

The choice is ours.

Carol M. Bowes  
Toby A. Aronson  
Linda M. Holmes  
Francis X. Moriarty  
Diane H. Doucette

## Birthright

This letter is to inform you of the opening of the office of Birthright of Greater Brockton. Birthright of Greater Brockton is a local chapter of Birthright, International. Birthright is a non-profit, non-denominational, non-political service organization offering care and concern to any girl or woman who is distressed by a problem pregnancy.

Birthright centres are staffed by volunteers. The Birthright volunteer offers friendship, assistance with specific immediate needs and help in utilizing the agency and community resources available. All volunteers work without pay. Birthright is funded by donations of individuals and organizations.

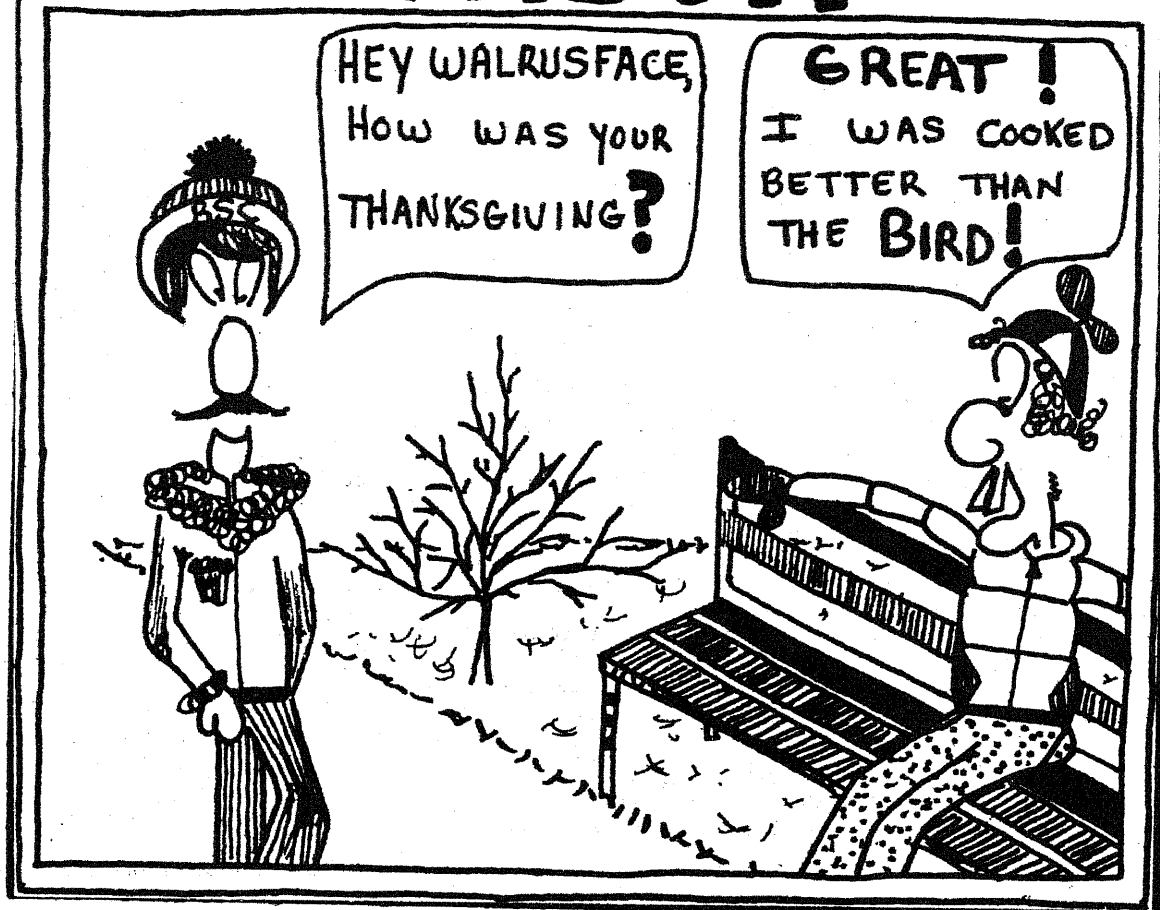
All Birthright services are strictly confidential and provided free of charge. There are no limitations based on financial or marital status, religion, race or age.

The office of Birthright of Greater Brockton is located at 428 North Main Street, Brockton. Our telephone number is 583-1510. When the office is not staffed, a taped message answers. The office will be staffed during limited times from November 29, 1977.

You are cordially invited to visit the office during our Open House on Sunday, December 4 from 2:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M. or during any of the hours that the office is open. Very truly yours,  
Mrs. Mary E. Madden  
Director

# SCRONSON

by greg  
DANSACK



**Tell us about Christmas...Let us hear from you!!**

Next week, December 8, will be the last issue of THE COMMENT for this semester. It is our wish to make this issue a special one.

Included in next week's issue will be a section concerning our 50th anniversary, with the theme of the issue being Christmas and Chanukah.

This being as close to a Christmas/Chanukah issue as we will get, we would like at this time to invite ALL members of the BSC community to submit to us any original stories/ poems/ articles/ memories/ etc. about Christmas or Chanukah that they would like to share with the rest of the college community.

The articles may be about any aspect of the holiday season that may have been particularly happy, sad, humorous, touching, etc. in the mind of the writer. This is YOUR opportunity to add to the joy of this holiday season, each in your own way.

The editors will select the best articles which will appear in the next issue. The only requirement is that the articles be submitted no later than Tuesday, December 6, at 1:00 p.m. Stories must be signed and are subject to editorial review.

### Student Christmas Party

The Student Union Program Committee is sponsoring a Children's Christmas Party to be held on Dec. 12, 1977, from 4 to 7 pm, in the SU Ballroom. The Program Committee is looking for a sponsor for each of 78 children from St. Mary's Home and St. Vincent's Home. As a sponsor, you can help make a child's Christmas a little brighter by enjoying a Christmas dinner and watching as they open their Christmas presents delivered by Santa Claus himself!

If you would like to share a little Christmas spirit with a child, you can sign up in the Information Booth right away! With a meal ticket, dinner is free, without, the cost is \$2.00. Also, bring to the Christmas party a wrapped gift for the child (not to exceed \$3.00).

It should prove to be an enjoyable, rewarding experience for both you and the children. The Program Committee would greatly appreciate your support. Merry Christmas!

### PARKING BAN!!

**There will be an all night parking ban on all streets in Bridgewater effective Dec. 1, 1977.**

### Notice!!

**All members of THE COMMENT staff: Elections for Editor-in-Chief will take place on Tuesday, December 6, at 11:00. Please attend to cast your vote!**

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# Announcements

## MADHATTER

Return of the MADHATTER! Featuring: DOGS & KIDS (returning to play from Ohio) from 7:00 pm to 11:30 pm in the S.U. Ballroom. Two bars with full liquor license!! and munchies!! Price: \$1.50 tickets go on sale Thursday December 1 at 11:00 am-S.U. Info Booth.

## VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

Cardinal Cushing Hospital needs people to work in the microbiology lab two hours a week. Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays. Call Pat Shannon 588-4000. If you are interested contact Dean Jones or Janet England, Boyden Hall Office of Student Life. Telephone 697-8321 ext. 228.

## FACULTY WIVES CLUB

For all Bridgewater faculty, staff, students, and friends- the Faculty Wives Club will hold a HOLIDAY COOKIE FAIR EXCHANGE and a TOYS/GAMES/SPORTS EQUIPMENT "SILENT AUCTION" on Wednesday, Dec. 7 from 7:00 to 8:00 pm, in the Formal Dining Room of the Student Union. Come and exchange your cookies for an equal number of someone else's goodies: come and auction off your not-wanted toys, games sports equipment -- for CASH! Come and attend, if you wish, the Student Government Association program at 8:00 pm "MUSIC FOR CHRISTMAS" WITH THE NEW ENGLAND HARP TRIO, which will be held in the Student Union Art Gallery. This Trio is made up of three members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra performing on the harp, flute, and cello; each selection will be prefaced by a brief description and history. The evening will close with some holiday cheer over the punch bowl. General admission \$2.00; students, faculty, faculty wives, staff with ID cards or BSC library cards 50¢.

## COME CELEBRATE HANUKAH!

The Jewish "X-mas" with the Menorah Club Tues. Dec. 6th at 11:00 Conf. 4 S.U. across from the info. booth. Bring pennies for the century old game of dreidel! All welcome!

## ABOVE AVERAGE AGE STUDENTS

Were you there Nov. 15th? If not, you missed your chance at becoming famous! Pictures were taken and interviews done, on what it is like to be above average age. Where will it appear? According to the great guy who handled it, "With any paper that will accept it!". Good enough... We then got into our tasks of setting up a purpose for the AAAS organization. Goals were decided on based on our own needs... where else can we get them? Come on over to the Rathskeller on Tues., Dec. 6th, at 11 a.m. Bring your lunch, coffee, needs, friends, etc.... who knows what will happen next?4

## CREATIVE DANCE GROUP CHRISTMAS PROCESSIONAL

The officers and members of the Creative Dance Group have been working on the Annual Christmas Processional to be given on Tuesday, Dec. 13 between 11 and 12. The officers of the group are President- Gretchen Holt; Vice-President- Annenieke Graven and Secretary- Treasurer- Luanne Perry. This year's Christmas Processional will include various movement themes, a variety of holiday celebrations including Christmas, Hannukah and international customs, and a dance with lighted candles. It will include banners, bells instrumental music, singing, bright festive costumes and swags of holiday greens. There will be lots of holiday spirit! The program will begin with a procession through out the campus with stops at the 2nd floor of the library and in the Student Union Foyer at the Christmas tree, where dance programs will be given. Let the Creative Dance Group's Christmas Processional be a festive beginning to the holiday season. We hope to see you on Dec. 13 between 11 and 12 in the Student Union and Library.

## COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN

Council for Exceptional Children is sponsoring a Christmas Party for special needs children, Dec. 8, 1977, from 10 to 2 in the Student Union Ballroom. All welcome!

## TUTORING

The PROGRESS/OUTREACH Tutoring Program is looking for qualified students to work during the spring semester 1978. This job entails helping other college students do well in their courses or some outside tutoring with elementary, secondary and special education students. Because the need for tutors is so great we are advising that students come in and sign up to be tutors now. If you are interested in being a tutor, please stop by the Financial Aid Office and speak to Ms. Dorie AuCoin either during finals, semester break or at the beginning of next semester.

## BIOLOGY CLUB

The Biology Club proudly presents: "The Cousteau Story," a 90 minute two-part lecture film which highlights the fascinating career of ocean-explorer Jacques Cousteau. With host- Bill MacDonald on Dec. 8, 1977 at 8:00 p.m. in the Library Lecture hall where coffee and tea will be served.

## RECYCLING

Running short of money for those last minute Christmas gifts? The Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Company will pay 17 cents a pound, cash on the spot for clean household aluminum as well as aluminum beverage cans. Recycling may provide area residents with just the opportunity they need to earn extra money for their holiday giving. Simply take the aluminum to the Reynolds mobile recycling unit at: Raynham Shopping Center Friday, December 2 from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Reynolds requests that aluminum beverage cans be separated from all other aluminum items. The men and women at Reynolds want to extend Season's Greeting to area aluminum recyclers who have made 1977 a great year in which we all helped save a great year in which we all helped save a valuable natural resource and energy. For more information on aluminum recycling call (toll free) 1-800-243-6000. In Connecticut call 1-800-882-6500.

## Collective Bargaining (from page 1)

courses with. There are many other similar issues which will be involved that students have at present some input into.

As you are probably aware this strict industrial model sees faculty as labor and administration as management. Carrying this analogy one step further, the student population is thus seen as the consumer of the product education. In industry there is very little precedent for representing the consumer perspective in these bargaining procedures. Hence it is incumbent upon us as students to make faculty and administration understand that the educational system is not an industrial model or at the very least that we are unique as a consumer group and are purchasing a product which is unique in the way that it affects us. This would appear to be the inroad toward representation of student perspectives at the collective bargaining table. It would seem that the very concept of tripartite governance, if it is to be seen as more than mere platitudes to placate students, should be enough to insure students equal representation in this bargaining situation but such has not been proven to be the case thus far.

There are some precedents for student input but these inroads have not on the whole been overwhelming. In California there have been some moderately successful student lobbying and interest groups which have protected student rights. Student involvement has also on occasion been on a level referred to as consultation and observation. In this method students are allowed at the bargaining table informally to apprise both sides of student feelings on various issues. In these cases the student presence was noticable in the final contract but since these cases happened the laws have changed. When these cases came up salaries were not included in the negotiated agreements and now with their inclusion both sides are much more hesitant to allow student involvement. The next possibility for students would be considered independent third party status. In this area the student population is represented as a totally independent third party contractual signatory intimately involved in all negotiations. Although this would seem to be the fact of tripartite governance it has most definitely not been the practice. A fourth possibility is coalition bargaining. By this method students would form a coalition with one of the two parties such that students become intimately involved in the tradeoffs and would throw their support to the side offering them the most. The last possibility attempted thus far is collective bargaining between student representatives and one side or the other in an attempt to reach agreements on matters of joint determination.

The Student Advisory Committee (SAC) is considering these options in trying to determine the best (or most likely to succeed) method of student involvement in these matters. It would appear at this point that either consultation and observation or independent third party status will be requested. Since this issue is a major one very possible involving all student rights up to and including student determination of student fee monies it is one that we must give a great deal of thought to. Since it is an issue which will probably be ongoing for a great many months to come we must endeavor to keep abreast of all aspects and ramifications of it.

## 'Fast for a World Harvest' Thanks You



Rev. Richard Huffines serves 'dinner' to students who participated in the Fast for a World Harvest. 'Dinner' consisted of a hard roll and a cup of broth.

The Fast for a World Harvest was held Thursday, November 17th in which over 400 students participated in giving up the noon and evening meals in order to provide funds for a project in Bolivia.

Nationwide, thousands of campuses, churches, synagogues, work groups, community organizations, families and individuals went without food on that day to provide necessary funds for food or self-help projects throughout the world. It is estimated 800 million people are in a state of hunger today, some near starvation.

The campus committee consisted of the following students: Sonnie Marini, Michael Ijams, Maggie McGinn, Sheryl Kalish, Jim Driskell, Julie Tobojka, Jim Gilrein, Father McNamara, Reverend Richard Huffines representing the sponsoring groups of Christian Fellowship, the Catholic Center and the Menorah Club.

The committee wishes to take this opportunity to express their gratitude to the many persons who helped make the Fast such a worthwhile effort; the Food Service personnel who enabled us to send those funds and for the soup and rolls for those fast participants; to the many unknown students in the cafeteria who contributed direct funds to the Bolivia project; to the Student Union staff who provided the facilities for our different efforts; to the COMMENT staff for their support and interest of the Fast.

## Commentary:

by Doug Schorr

The Christmas season is upon us and already the administration has given the students residing at the Hill a present-namely a fouled-up parking situation in the "D" area. It was bad enough when more than 75 cars were expected to park in 27 legal spaces; but winter is waiting to unleash its terror on us, and as of this writing, there has been no attempt to pave the "D" parking area, which is just a dirt lot, without even rocks to give cars a semblance of traction.

If a snowstorm were to strike now, all of the automobiles parked in the lot and the haphazard, student-made parking spaces surrounding it would be in dire trouble. Snow would present a huge problem to these cars because of the lack of pavement to give traction and the ruts and ditches that are present on the "D" lot surface. The cars in the surrounding areas would have problems because of where they have been forced to park, due to no parking space. For the automobiles to be able to move off the inclined hill adjoining the lot would turn into "Mission Impossible" with snow present, because of their tires having no pavement to dig into and obtain traction from. If rain were to accompany the snow, a student parked in the "D" lot might just as well give up any hope of getting out until the following month. The combination of snow and rain would turn the "D" parking area into a swamp, and the only hope of getting a car out would be to wait and let it float out.

It is upsetting when I gaze at the Great Hill at a distance and see renovation being done to the dorms and a new apartment complex being built, and yet there is no sign of anyone or anything renovating the "D" area. Obviously, the administration has set their priorities elsewhere. They feel it is more important to improve living accommodations for the next year, rather than alleviate a serious problem which confronts student CURRENTLY residing at the Hill who have a "D" sticker for a car on campus.

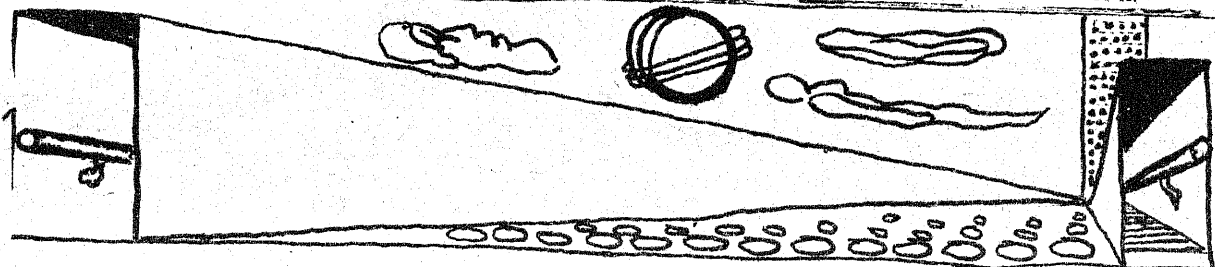
I discussed the matter with Dean Deep. He mentioned that the best solution might be to not hand out "D" stickers and to revoke the ones that students presently have.

This solution should not even be considered. It is not confronting the problem, but avoiding it. To do this, is to in effect say that since we can't solve the problem, let's rid ourselves of it.

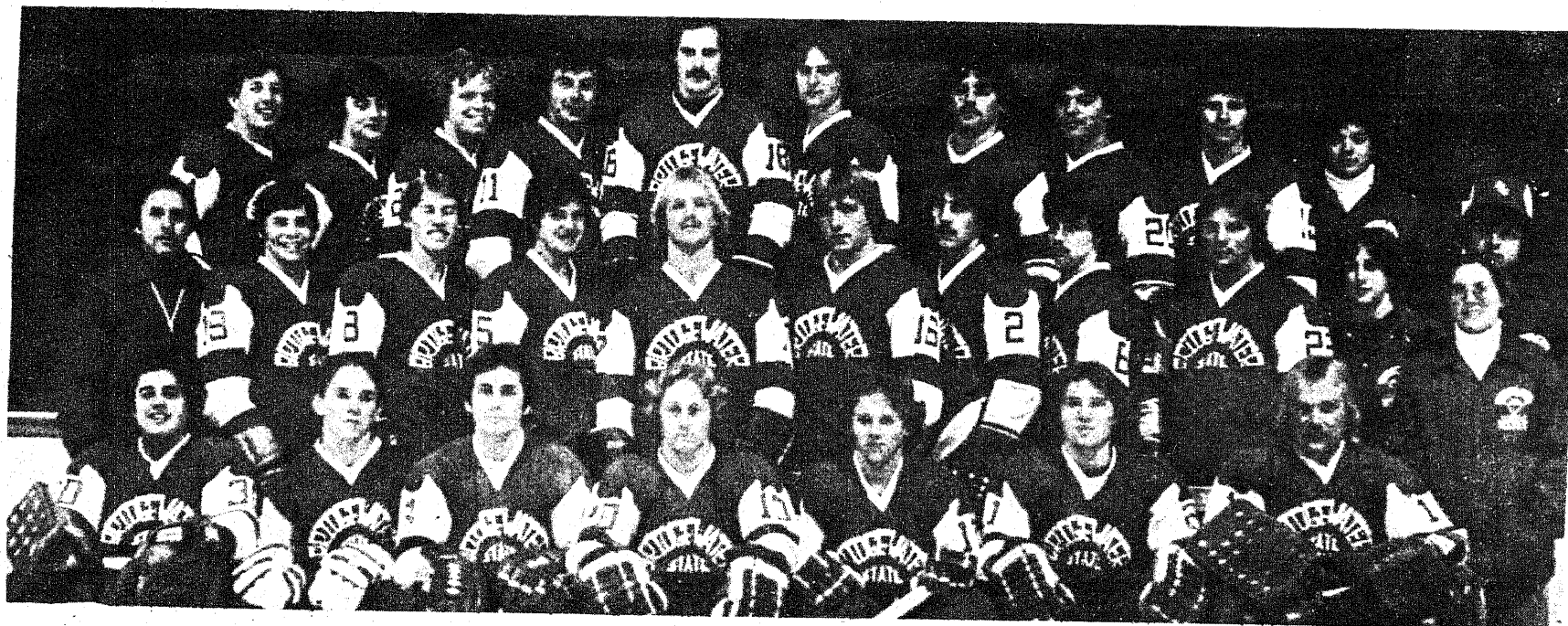
A few other solutions were mentioned in my talks with the Dean. He explained that the students with "D" decals should park in the spaces marked "R" in the "A" area commuter parking area. However, in the middle of a snowstorm, few students that I know would have the initiative to do so, and then walk up to the Hill. The other solution mentioned would be to charge students a set amount each semester (possibly \$20-\$30) and guarantee him a paved parking lot with a space for his car. The fees collected would be used to level off the "D" area and the area surrounding it for which it would then be paved.

This might be the only alternative in order to assure a student with a "D" sticker a safe, legal parking space. To presently get out of a space in this area requires ingenuity, daring, and the racing skill of Johnny Rutherford, due to the excessive amount of parked cars you are confronted with.

In order for the situation to be remedied, students should speak or write to the administration explaining their solution to the problem. Otherwise, apathy will put aside a serious problem until the first snowstorm strikes.



# SPORTS



Back Row L-R Bob Olson, Jack McMahon, Rich Parkes, Dan Mark, Ed Kiberd, Brian Murphy, Ed Dalton, George DePaolo, John MacDonald, Manager, Joe DiOrio.

Middle Row L-R Coach Fred Johnson, Mike Bishop, Mike Vidito, Jack Erickson, Matt Gillespie, Bob Kirchner, Jay Konaxis, Kevin Craven, Tom Heaney, Trainer, Lisa

Mattei, Ass't Coach, Bob Carpenter. Front Row L-R Deacon Perrotta, Jake McDermott, Steve Parker, Captain Paul Kelly, Joe Call, John Fisher, Jim Boduch, Statistician-Candice Killion.

## Pucksters "Attack"

Bridgewater's Motto was "attack" this past week as the icemen tallied four wins and one loss in the first games of the 77-78 Hockey season.

BSC began its home season, with an 8-2 victory over the Southeastern Massachusetts University (SMU) Corsairs, Wednesday November 16th.

It was a night of firsts for the BSC Team; their first game at their new home arena - the family recreation rink; their first win; and freshmen, Mike Bishop, John MacDonald, Mike Vidito and Bill Giancola scored their first college career goals.

SMU, although dominating most of the first period of play -- scoring the first goal of the game six minutes into the first period, was unable to keep pace with Bridgewater's pucksters. BSC's right winger, Ed Kiberd fired a pass received from defenseman, Jay Konaxis, past goalie, Peter McCabe to put the Bears on the scoreboard and tie the game.

Then, BSC with less than two minutes left in the period, racked up goal number two as sophomore, center, Bob Kirchner, slipped the puck into the SMU net. Bob was assisted by Jack Erickson and John Fisher.

The second period belonged to the Bears! Despite 17 shots on goal SMU was unable to score against Bridgewater goalie Deacon Perrotta. However, BSC scored three goals, all within one minute of each other. Ed Kiberd, rallied for his second goal of the night six minutes into the period. John MacDonald, freshman, center from Braintree, scored the fourth goal for the Bears putting a pass from wing Mike Vidito

by the SMU goalie. Matt Gillespie, scored the final goal of the period when a pass he received from Bob Kirchner found its way into the net at 8:41.

Period three saw the Corsairs sputter to life as Peter Mello, scored SMU's second and last goal of the game. But, as was said, SMU merely sputtered and BSC regained command putting three more shots into SMU's net. The sixth BSC goal was a slapshot fired by freshman, Canadian, Mike Vidito. He was assisted by Captain Paul Kelly. Mike Bishop scored the seventh goal in the game, while the eighth was drilled home by Bill Giancola.

### Second victory

Bridgewater marched on to its second victory, Saturday, November 19th as they defeated the cadets of Mass. Maritime, 7-2. BSC, again, got off to a slow start, and Mass. Maritime controlled play for the first half of the first period -- scoring their first goal at 6:41. However, Bridgewater rose to the occasion and sophomore center, Matt Gillespie, scored the Bears first goal, their only goal in the period, at 11:39 on a BSC powerplay. The stanza finished with a goal scored by Mass. Maritime at 19:47, putting the cadets ahead 2-1.

That was the last the cadets saw of the Bridgewater goal however, as they were kept scoreless for the remaining two periods, leaving goaltender Deacon Perroha with 22 saves.

Bridgewater's pucksters, on the other hand, gave goaltender Paul Cronn an excellent workout. In period two BSC chocked up three

points. Jay Konaxis fired a slapshot from the right corner near the blue line into the net and tied the game. Two minutes and one second later, Matt Gillespie scored, the winning goal of the game. Next, was the fourth point put in by John MacDonald, to give Bridgewater a two point lead at the end of the period.

The third period was icing on the care for BSC's skaters Ed Kiberd scored the team's fifth goal at 13:49. Joey call tipped in a slapshot fired by Paul Kelly for the sixth point and Matt Gillespie made the evening complete by scoring his third goal of the night a short - handed unassisted goal -- the team's first shorthanded goal this season. With just 40 seconds left in the game; Gillespie won the face-off to the left of the goal, walked the puck up to goalie Paul Crown and neatly deposited it in the Mass. Maritime net.

Last Tuesday Bridgewater scored its third win of the season as Fitchburg State College (FSC) was held to one goal while BSC put five into the FSC net. Bridgewater in its seven year history, has never lost to Fitchburg State and this game was to be no exception. Both teams had 34 shots on goal. Yet, the FSC team was just unable to beat the BSC defense lead by Goalie Jim Boduch.

The first period ended with both teams scoreless. However, Bridgewater returned for the second period fired up and ready to roll. Freshmen, Defenseman, Mike Bishop on a pass from John MacDonald slammed the first goal by goaltender Mike Maynard to give the Bears a lead that they

Maintained throughout the night. John Fisher scored the second shorthanded goal of the year, John received a pass from Konaxis, broke away from the crowd and flipped the puck into the FSC net. Point three was off the stick of Mike Vidito, who was assisted by Paul Kelly and Jay Konaxis. Ed Kiberd scored the last goal of the period.

Fitchburg rallied for a quick goal in the last period. Taking the face-off Chris Abelli scored FSC's only goal unassisted at 0:35 in the period. Finally, Jake McDermott gave Bridgewater the last work, scoring his first goal of the year and the Bear's fifth goal of the game, with assists coming from Mike Vidito and John MacDonald.

### BEARS GO TO PILGRIM HARVEST

Bridgewater displayed some tough Hockey playing last Wednesday and Thursday in the Pilgrim Harvest Hockey Tourney. BSC who faced the university of New Haven (UNH) in the first game of the series, tallied its fourth consecutive win of the season.

BSC took command early in the game and simply held on to it. Ed Kiberd, who's been making it a habit to score at least once in every game, started the red machine rolling scoring the first of Bridgewater's six points at 7:21 in period one. Less than one minute later Defenseman, Steve Parker made it two for the Bears scoring his first goal of the year unassisted UNH was able to sneak one by BSC's Deacon Perrotta before the period ended. But, Bridgewater closed the period with a goal at 19:25 being scored by Matt Gillespie leaving the score BSC 3, UNH 1.

Period two seems to be the Bears strongest this year as they again forced their opponents to go scoreless, increasing their own lead by two. Both bridgewater goals were scored by leading point scorer, freshman, center, Jack McMahon.

Period three saw UNH's Mike Langevin send a shot by Deacon Perrotta that initiated a chain of events that left Deacon with pulled cartilage in his knee, that will keep him out of play for the rest of this semester's games. Jim Boduch was put in the net to finish the game.

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### OUR GOOD-OLE HOCKEY BEARS DO IT-TO IT!

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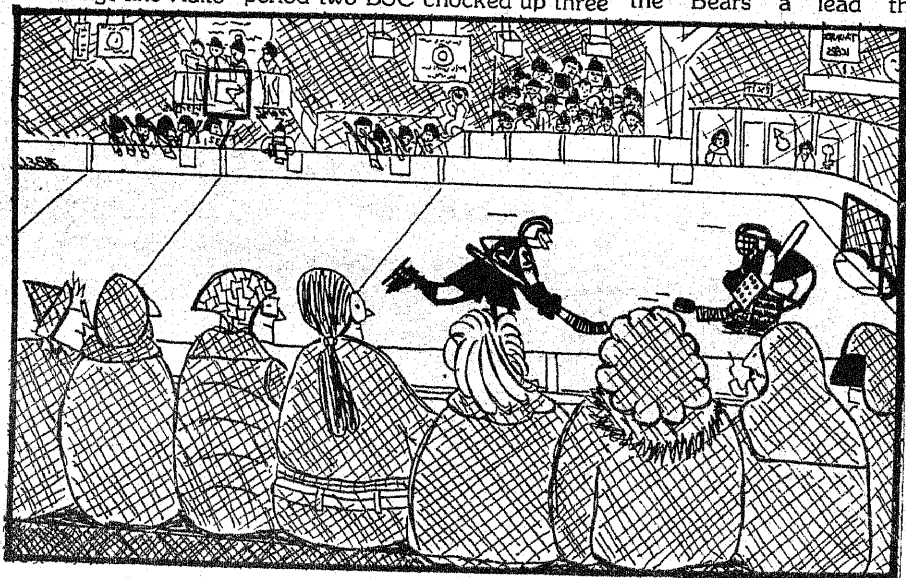
Their heads were high...

They were PROUD...

They were HAP....PY!

They WON....WON....WON!!!

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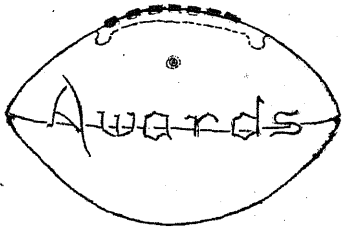
Game of Nov. 16, 1977 at Taunton



# Football Wrap-up

By Douglas Mildram

The BSC Bears officially ended the 1977 football season with their annual break-up dinner at Tillinghast Hall on Tuesday evening. The evening was highlighted by award presentations and the announcing of next seasons captains Don Caan and Scott Armstrong.



The following presentations were made:

**COACHES AWARD**-presented to senior tri-captain Gary Mace for, "outstanding contribution to BSC football by a senior."

**SPORTSMANSHIP AWARD**-presented to senior tri-captain Peter Baskauskas for, "unselfishness, good sportsmanship, and moral booter."

**MOST VALUABLE PLAYER**-was also presented to Gary Mace for "contributing the most to the success of the team during practice and games." Again, Gary received this award from his fellow players.

### Tuller, All-Star

The lone Bear chosen to the New England Conference All Star Team was senior, offensive tackle, Jeff Tuller. Jeff anchored a constantly improving offensive line and was a model of consistency throughout the season. Gaining Honorable Mention for their play were:

Tri-captain-Ray Oberg  
Tri-captain-Gary Mace  
Tom Hart  
Ernie Branco  
Jeff Finan  
Al Collarussio

The Bears finished the season 6-3 (overall) and tied with Maine Maritime for second place. Coach Mazzaferro had these thoughts on this past season:

"I felt we could have been 8-1, but the kids did a good job. We finished fourth in the conference in both offense and defense, which shows balance.

The defense was much improved and our linebacker play was exceptional. We lost 8 out of 11 starters on offense from last year and I feel the defense carried us this season."

Coach Mazzaferro noted the kicking of Ernie Branco (3 of 5 field goals and 9 of 11 extra points) and Dave Hickey (54 punts, 34.4 yards average) as being key performers. He also noted the play of Tom Hart, "he did an outstanding job of replacing Jeff Perkins", freshman, Peter Grey, and the entire defensive secondary.

The offensive unit had three key performers who lead the way all year. Sophomore Al Collarussio (588 yards rushing) was the leading ground gainer for the Bears. And the tandem of quarterback Scott Armstrong (41 completions, 5 t.d. passes) and, wide receiver, Jeff Finan (26 catches, 459 yards, and 4 t.d.'s) presented many problems for opposing defenses. All three will be back next year and Coach Mazzaferro is looking forward to an improved offensive unit.

### 1977 FOOTBALL LETTERMEN

Glenn Allard  
Scott Armstrong  
Tim Ayers  
Pete Baskauskas  
Larry Benninger  
Matt Blake  
Ernie Branco  
Gary Buelow  
Don Cann  
Phil Clough  
Al Collarussio  
Neal Comnaughton  
Reggie Emينو

Rich England  
Jeff Finan  
Tony Gambale  
Paul Godino

**...I feel our defense carried us this season...  
Coach Mazzaferro**

Peter Gray  
Tom Hart  
Rich Harwood  
Jeff Hawkins  
Dave Hickey  
Tim Hickey  
Tom Hilse  
Mike Horan  
Bob Humphreys  
Tim Kane  
Greg Kasabian  
Jim Lauzon  
Greg Leech  
Rich LeBlanc  
Ed Lemire  
Gary Mace  
Steve Mantia  
Kevin McCarthy  
John McManus  
Fran Muccio  
Ray Oberg  
Charlie Raimo  
Kevin Richardson  
Dennis Roderiques  
Bob Smith  
Robert Spinney  
Chris Tocchi  
Jeff Tuller  
Joe Verra  
Paul Vespaziani  
Matt Wojciechowski  
Tom Woods

### season's injuries

Coach Mazzaferro also noted the loss of several quality players to injury: Scott Brennan, Barry Bowman, George Piperdis, Richard Rossini, Steven Raia, and Mike Shaver were all injured early in the year and would have made key contributions had they remained healthy.

### FINAL STANDINGS

	New England	Football Conference
	P/for	P/against
Mass. Maritime 7-1-0	95	57
BRIDGEWATER 5-3-0	89	80
Maine Maritime 5-3-0	133	95
Boston State 4-3-1	73	84
Nichols 4-4-0	89	85
Curry 4-4-0	85	74
New Haven 3-5-0	77	105
Framingham 2-6-0	49	81
Plymouth State 1-6-1	39	71

## WRA News

WRA held it's first annual pie Eating Contest November 17th in the Commuter Cafe. It was held to promote the Thanksgiving spirit around campus.

First prize was a fifth of Wild Turkey, won by Richard Deluca. Jim Morrissey came in second and won a case of beer. Third prize won a case of beer. Third prize won by Sally Dodge was a turkey.

Thanks to everyone who participated and hope to see everyone next year.

WRA and MAA is sponsoring a ski trip to Killington January 20-22. The cost is \$35.00 per person and includes lodging, transportation, lift tickets, and two meals a day. Twenty men and twenty women may go.

Sign-ups are December 1, 6, 7, and 13. A ten dollar deposit is required. Sign up and join the fun!

## B-Ball Goes Canadian

While most of the BSC students were munching on turkey left-overs, the Bridgewater hoop team was partaking in a foreign tour.

The Bears two game set against the Bishop University Gaiters was a booming success, despite a split decision.

In the opener on November 26, the Bears seemed tired and lifeless through the first 30 minutes of play. With just 10 minutes to play the Bears trailed Bishop U. by 15 points. Then it happened, the hoopsters awoke and overcame some hometown official, Lenoxville, Canada, to be exact. The comeback charge was led by Tom Leoffler's great bank-shooting ability, a tight team defense, and a big assist going to the 30 second clock, which helped the Bears speed up play. However, the Bridgewater drive was still incomplete, with 5 seconds remaining the Bears trailed by two 81-79 and the ball to be inbounded in the backcourt. The Bears called time and during the timeout a quick discussion of strategy led to an absolutely brilliant display of team work. Mike Boyle inbounded the ball to a clear Terry Riley. Thanks to a Tom Leoffler screen, Riley flipped

the ball to Mike Cheeney who made a quick move to the hoop drawing to Gaiter defenders, Mike dropped the ball off to an open Jack Skalski who laid the ball in. Bishop's was so shocked that they didn't even inbound the ball.

### First overtime

In the first overtime, teamwork helped the hoopsters grab a two point lead, as the score bounced back and forth. A pair of free throws, by Bishop's Trevar Jones, tied the game at 87, ending the first overtime. In the second overtime, the ball didn't bounce the Bear's way, throughout the five minutes, the ball slipped and bounced from the Bridgewater players. The game slid into the hands of the foreigners; final score 97-93.

### Game 2

In game two, the Bears rewrote the script with the good guys (Bridgewater, of course) coming out on top, 93-83. The score doesn't reflect the way the Bridgewater team totally out played the Gaiters. The Bears seemed

possessed as the shoot out to a 10 zip lead and never looked back; Bridgewater shot a phenomenal 76% from the field and 80% from the freethrow line.

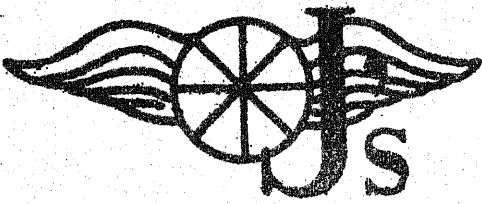
### Strap Rap:

In game one the Bears posted 7 men in double figures and 6 men in game two. Mike Cheeney, Tom Leoffler, and Jack Skalski pulled down a total of 28 rebounds in Game I. Mike handled 11 in Game II.

Again, to show no misprint, the Bears shot 76% from the field in Game II, 37 for 49.

### Next game...

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# Ski Info.

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The program works like this: Present your SSA "Student Ski Card" at any participating ski area's ticket window and you will receive your lift ticket, ski lessons and rented equipment for half-price during the week. On weekends and holidays you will save \$1 to \$3 on your all-day lift ticket. By presenting the Student Ski Card at the cash register of a participating ski shop, many of which are located close to college campuses, a student can save as much as \$100 on new skis, boots, poles and/or bindings. College students may also be asked to show their college ID's.

Many popular ski areas like Mount Snow and 11 other Vermont resorts, Wildcat and 8 other New Hampshire areas, Mt. Tom and 7 other Massachusetts areas all participate in the SSA program in New England. Elsewhere, Hunter Mountain and 25 other New York state areas, Seven Springs and 7 other Pennsylvania areas, Boyne Mountain and 15 other Michigan areas, plus many other areas in the East, Midwest and West participate in the SSA program.

SSA members also receive the STUDENT SKIER magazine and POOR HOWARD'S COLLEGE GUIDE TO SKIING, which contains important information on hundreds of ski areas and a unique and money-saving list of over 250 inexpensive lodges in ski country.

For a \$7 season membership, more information or an article on "How to Ski on a Student's Budget" write: the Student Ski Association, 233 N. Pleasant Street, Amherst, Mass. 01002 or 2256 N. Clark St., Chicago, IL 60614.

## THOUSANDS OF COLLEGE STUDENTS ATTEND SSA'S SKI CARNIVALS

What happens when 1,000 college students get together for a week of skiing and partying? Last January during the Student Ski Association's annual intercollegiate ski carnivals, folks in the Mount Snow Valley in Vermont found out. Both the students and the local townspeople seemed to enjoy the event thoroughly.

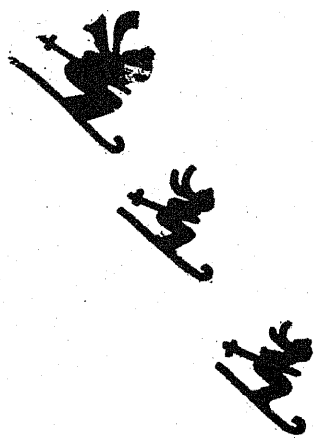
Last season over 5,000 students from all 50 states trekked to SSA's 25 ski carnivals at major ski resorts in the East, Midwest and Rocky Mountains. Priced to fit any student's budget, the "Great Ski Carnivals" include first class lodging (no dorms!), lift tickets and, on most trips, a full breakfast and dinner daily. Discounts on lessons and equipment rentals make the carnivals popular with beginning skiers. Every day and evening there are numerous optional activities to choose from: Welcome parties, dancing to live bands and disco, wine and cheese parties, fun races and the Miller Challenge Cup Race to test your skiing improvement.

According to SSA National Director Kim Chaffee, "The popularity of our carnivals is largely due to our removing the normal hassles of going skiing. We pick top ski resorts like Steamboat, Colorado, Pico/Killington and Mount Snow, Vermont. Then we

find first class lodges or condominiums. Because of our volume purchasing power, we can offer the very lowest rates. All the student or young adult has to do is fill out an application form. We take care of all the details, including air transportation and bus transfers for those who cannot drive themselves. Non-students are also welcome on our trips at a \$10 supplement. We'll even find roommates for those who need them."

## Interested?

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BOSTON

BASH

College ski weeks will reach a new size and intensity January 1-6 with the 1st Annual Boston Bash - the area's biggest college winter carnival takes place at Waterville Valley, N.H. Over 30 colleges including B.U., B.C., Harvard, MIT, Tufts and Babson have representatives handling applications which are expected to number more than 500.

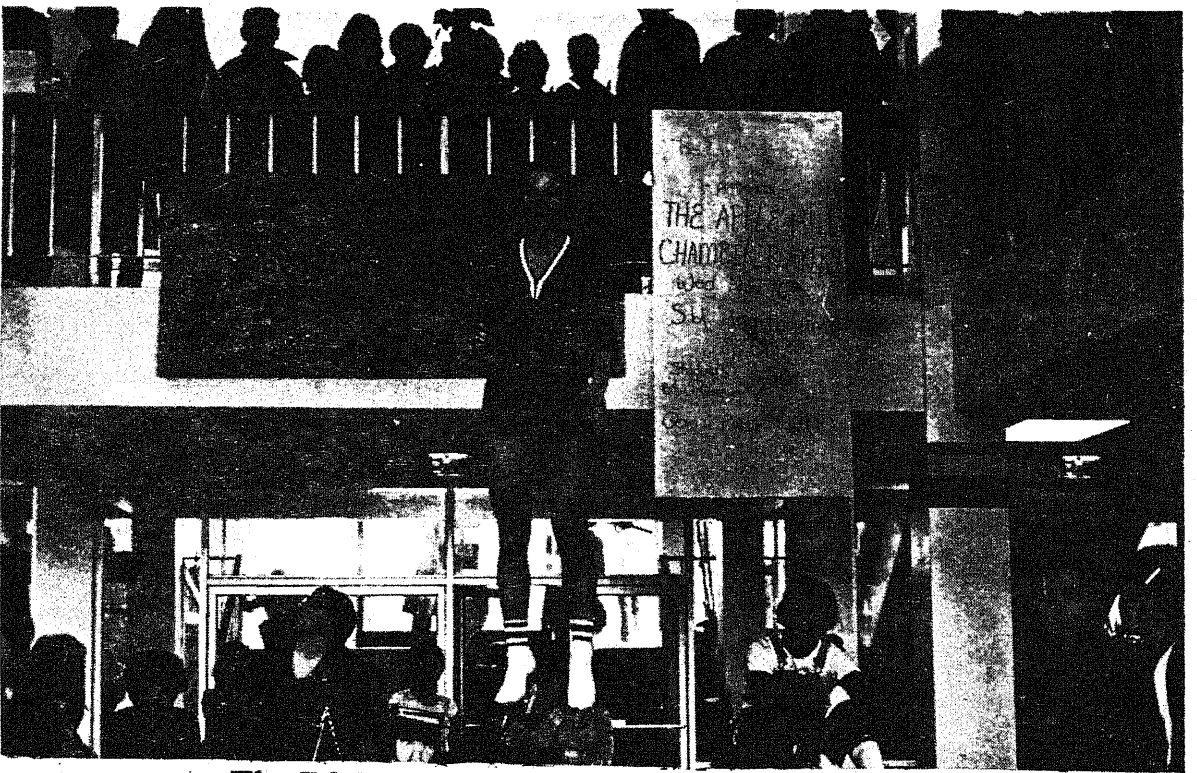
The week includes five nights lodging in two deluxe condominium and hotel complexes, both with indoor heated swimming pools, lounges and nightly live entertainment, meals, and of course, skiing.

The variety of planned evening events begins Sunday night with a free wine and cheese welcome party after check-in, and includes pool parties, ski films, free beer party, ice skating party and bonfire, torchlight parade on the mountain, night cross-country skiing and live bands and discos every night.

The skiing begins Monday morning and continues through Friday on Waterville's thirty-five wide-cut western style trails served by eight lifts. Mr. Tecumseh's 2100' vertical offers terrain for every level of skier and with lesson and rental options, this week will be excellent for beginners as well as intermediate and expert skiers.

The week is priced at \$110 which includes lodging, breakfasts Monday through Friday, dinners Monday through Thursday, all lift ski pass Monday through Friday and all taxes and gratuities.

The Boston Bash is sponsored by the Boston University Ski Association, the Mass. Ski Club, and The Real Paper. More information regarding this trip is available by calling the BU Ski Association at 353-4239.



The BSC women's gymnastic team reached their goal in their recent "Trampoline Marathon". The team will now be able to buy a new balance beam for the up-coming gymnastic season.

## Hockey Cont. from page 4.

Bridgewater gave the final word as Kevin Craven, a freshman from Randolph, scoring his second college career goal to give the Bears a 6-2 victory.

Bridgewater met their nemesis however, Thursday. It came in the form of American International College (AIC) who handed Bridgewater a 4-3 defeat, to take the number one position in the tourney.

AIC started things off with two goals in the first period. With Bridgewater's Bob Kirchner putting the first BSC goal past Goalie Chris Snow.

In the second period the Bears hustled for two goals the first scored by Matt Gillespie and the second by Ed Kiberd. While AIC was able to

flip one by goaltender Jem Boduch leaving the score tied 3-3.

The third period was a battle for victory as both teams continued aggressive, fast Hockey. AIC's Bob Mullen, made the difference when, at 10:01, he received a pass from Steve Muse and drove it into the BSC net. Bridgewater was unable to score in the remaining minutes and was forced to settle for second place

in the tourney. North Adams State beat New Haven for third position and UNH was left with fourth.

Bridgewater will be playing Holy Cross tonight at 7:30 and Saturday they will be playing North Adams State at North Adams. Then back to Taunton to host Babson, at the family recreation Arena 7:30 Wednesday

By Candice Killion

## Grapplers Ready

The BSC varsity wrestling team will be competing in its first meet on Saturday, Dec. 3. The team will be contending in a Tri-meet along with Norwich University and Trinity College. BSC was victorious over Norwich University last season and

hopes to overpower this old rivalry along with the new rivalry, Trinity College. Competing in the meet are co-captains John Nadworny and Roger Trembly. The meet is at home and all are encouraged to cheer for BSC at 2:00 on Saturday.

## Swimming Victory

Boston. The BSC Men's Swim Team edged out a determined squad from Boston University last Monday to earn their first victory of the 1977-78 season. The meet was very exciting, and featured a very strong team effort on the part of the Bears, winning the meet by taking first place in the finalevent, the 400 yard freestyle relay.

The Bears opened up with a win in the 400 yard medley relay, with Bill Avril, Steve Money, Ken Curran, and John Iannazzo turning in a 4:03.4. Dan Desmond swam a third place in the 1,000 free, the Bill Avril and Russ Clough took first and third in the 200 yard freestyle. The Bears then swept first and second place in the 50 yard freestyle, with Co-Captain Bob Duquette and senior Ken Curran. Steve Money placed first in the 200 yard individual medley, turning in a 2:11.9, with Ken Mierzykowski adding depth in the event.

## Divers

In the diving, John Greene and Dave Archibald took second and third place. The Bears did not enter the 200 yard butterfly, giving BU a sweep, but they countered with a one-two sweep of their own, as John Iannazzo and Russ Clough took the 100 yard freestyle. Bill Avril took a strong second in the 200 yard backstroke and Dan Desmond took a third in the 500 yard free. Co-Captain Steve Money swam one of

the most exciting races of his career, touching out Craig Wheeler of BU in the 200 yard breast stroke. Both swimmers had identical times of 2:25.5, but the victory was Steve's due to earning a judges' decision by a fast touch on the end wall.

## BSC-52, BU-53

In the three meter diving, John Greene and Dave Archibald placed second and third, making the score of the meet BSC-52, BU-53. Then, the 400 yard freestyle relay team of John Iannazzo, Ken Curran, Russ Clough, and Bob Duquette turned a 3:40.3, beating BU by three seconds and taking the meet.

The Bears traveled to Southern Connecticut for a meet on Wednesday, November 30, and will compete at the MIT Swim Carnival this Friday and Saturday. The BEars final meet of the semester will be Wednesday, December 7 at 7:30 p.m., when they will host the Huskies of Northeastern University in the BSC Natatorium.

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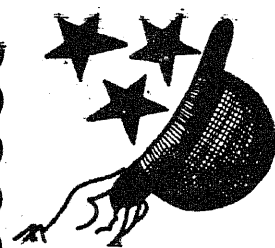
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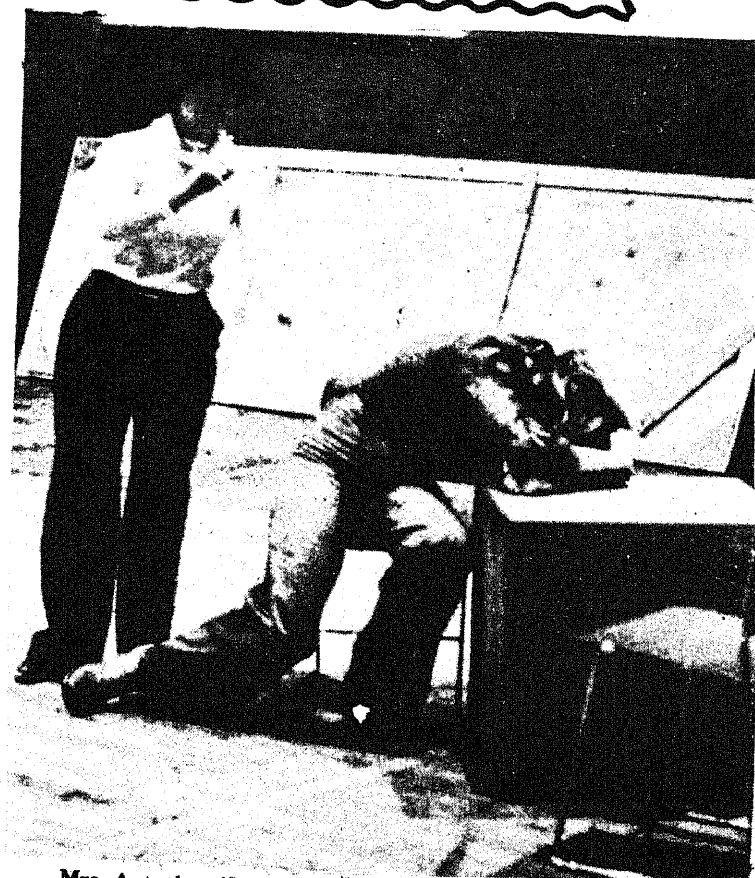
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by THORNTON WILDER

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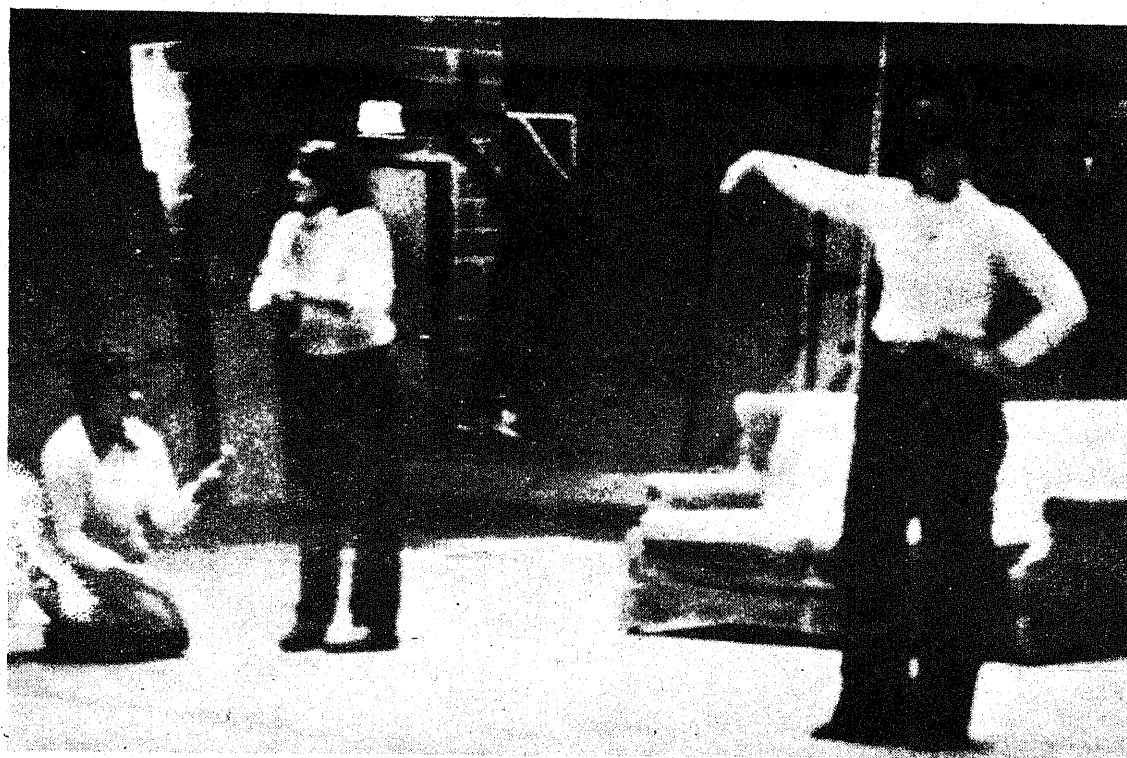
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Mrs. Antrobus	Suzanne M. Nadeau
Mr. Antrobus	Matthew Reilly
Gladys	Susan Darwin
Henry	Tony Vasconcellos
Dinosaur	Mary Pio
Mammoth	Joyce Maciulewicz

## also

David Greene	Denyce Musial
Donald Canen	Marianne Maloney
Peter Gay	Breck Sullivan
Jack Tierney	Marcie McGee
Dan Vitale	Sandra Ross
Michele Pecoraro	Laurie Brown
Bob O'Haver	Craig Traux
Paul Healy	Marcie Miles
Alan Fleming	Karen Tobin
Jim Harrington	Elyse Krantz



Mrs. Antrobus (Suzanne Nadeau) scolds Sabina (Cindy Wilcox).



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# The Arts

## The Etched Surface: New Art Display in BSC Art Gallery

On Monday evening, December 5, from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m., the Bridgewater State College Art Gallery will sponsor an opening reception for its next exhibition, "The Etched Surface". This diverse printmaking display features the recent works of eight prominent New England printmakers and will run through Thursday, December 22. The Art Gallery is located in the Art & General Classroom Building, corner of School and Summer Streets and is open Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., other times by appointment at 697-8321, ext. 249.

The exhibition has been organized by Ms. Judith Richland, a Cambridge printmaker/designer who is a part-time faculty member at Massachusetts College of Art (Boston). Ms. Richland received her undergraduate degree from Cornell University and her graduate training in art history from Boston University and in printmaking from Massachusetts College of Art. Ms. Richland will be displaying her latest color lithographs that relate to images of shoes.

Three others in the exhibition including William Heydt, Donna Rae Hirt, and Lisa Mackie also teach at Massachusetts College of Art (printmaking division).

Mr. Heydt received his B.F.A. in painting at Rhode Island School of Design and for two years studied printmaking at S.W. Hayter's Atelier 17, Paris. Returning to Rhode Island School of Design in 1975 to teach intaglio printmaking techniques and figure drawing as well as completing his M.F.A., Mr. Heydt has exhibited widely on the international level such as the La Cite International des Arts, Paris and the Bodley II Gallery in New

York City. Mr. Heydt will exhibit etchings.

Both Donna Rae Hirt and Lisa Mackie received their M.F.A. degree from the University of Michigan and their B.F.A. degree from the University of Wisconsin (Madison). Ms. Hirt and Ms. Mackie will exhibit their color lithographs. Ms. Hirt is co-ordinator of the printmaking ara at Massachusetts College of Art.

Three other participants in the exhibition are presently teaching at Rhode Island School of Design, Providence, Rhode Island, Cornelia McSheehy, Lawrence Heyman, and Judith Szarma. Mr. Heyman is Director of the Printmaking program at RISD.

Ms. Cornelia McSheehy received her B.F.A. from Massachusetts College of Art and her M.A. in printmaking from the State University of New York (Albany). A former instructor at Brown University and Penland (North Carolina) School of Crafts, Ms. McSheehy possesses a formidable exhibition record of national distinction both in print making and drawing. Ms. McSheehy will display collagraphs.

Mr. Lawrence Heyman received his B.F.A. from Tyler School of Art (Philadelphia) and his M.F.A. from the American University (Washington, D.C.). He pursued research in advanced printmaking techniques at S.W. Hayter's Atelier in Paris. Notable in his distinguished exhibition record is its international flavor which ranges from Japan to Europe and the U.S. Mr. Heyman will be displaying color intaglios and viscosity reliefs, all of which have a primary concern for brightness.

Ms. Judith Szarma, who will display etchings, majored in design

and illustration at Swain School of Design in New Bedford with a minor in drawing and painting. A former faculty member at Rhode Island School of Design and at present Director of Exhibitions, Woods-Gerry Gallery (RISD), Ms. Szarma has been prominent in community art activities and women's art presentations. She has achieved notable success in both printmaking and drawing (The DeCordova Open, a New England competition).

## Stone Funk Jazz Band to Perform

Are you aware of the pyramid in your middle ear? No? Well, it's located immediately behind your fenestra ovalis, and the most efficacious means of tickling it this Tuesday, 6 December 1977, can be found at the Bridgewater State College Student Union Auditorium, where the Stone Funk Jazz Band, under the direction of Joe Casano and Vincent Gannon, will perform its Autumn concert at 8pm. There will be a one dollar donation requested, and tickets will be available at the door.

This is no ordinary college band—you'll march to no John Philip Sousa here. The Stone Funk Jazz Band is a professional, twelve-piece, jazz ensemble in residence at B.S.C. That is, every "piece" in the band is manipulated by the hands of a professional musician.

The show will be divided into two sets, the first being retrospective: from Swing to Blues and back again. The second set will consist mainly of contemporary jazz-rock. It is during this final set that the band will justify the "Funk" of its middle name.

Has the tumult of the impending holiday season struck a dissonant chord in your mental events? No need to fret; the instruments of resolution are here! That's the Stone Funk Jazz Band, Tuesday, 6 December 1977, 8pm, at the Bridgewater State College Union Auditorium. Egyptian ears never had it so good!

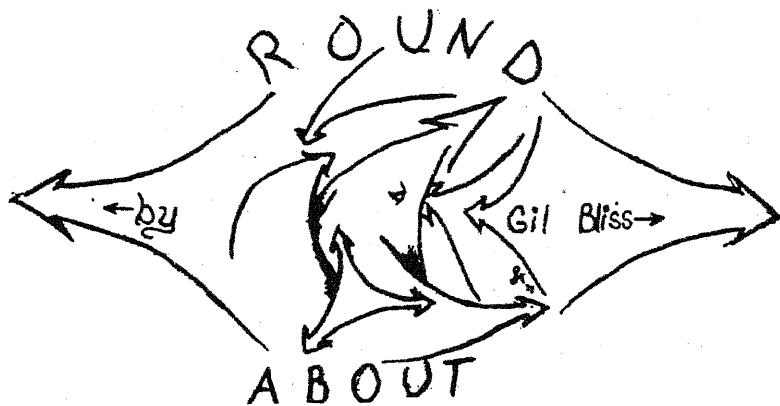
## Beatles Weekend

The music of John, Paul, George and Ringo will fill the halls of Bridgewater State! On December 9, 10, and 11 WBIM once again presents its ever popular Beatles Weekend. Beginning on Friday at 12:00 noon and continuing through Sunday you'll hear just about every song the Beatles ever recorded including the new released Beatles collection "Live at the Star Club: Hamburg, Germany".

WBIM will trace the Beatles from an obscure club band in Liverpool, England to the musical phenomenon which changed the world, and also examine the Beatles as individual artists following the breakup of the band.

Along with the music of the Beatles, there will be a Beatles trivia quiz contest with the grand prize being a pass to all the Program Committee movies next semester. Some of the films the winner will see will be "Marathon Man," "Three Days of the Condor," and Academy Award winner "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest."

So bone up on your trivia! Hear the Beatles all weekend on WBIM 91.5 fm.



It's getting close to Christmas, and the inhabitants of Copenhagen, Denmark are waiting for the Solvognen (PRO: SOUL vong) to strike again. The Solvognen are an extraordinary Danish guerilla theater troupe which has become a legend in its brief five-year existence. The idea behind the group says Mother Jones Magazine, is to bring more life to political demonstrations-- something they succeed at very well. Take the Christmas of '74 for example. Customers shopping for books at one of the city's largest department store were suddenly by 35 Santa Clauses who started taking books from the shelves and giving them to the customers. "Here, take these," said one as he warmly wished a customer a Merry Christmas, "Giving generously is what Christmas is all about." But then the store manager appeared, shouting, as happy customers left, taking their gifts with them. Suddenly, waves of police-- real police-- arrived, dragged the Santas out onto the street, beat them and threw them into paddy wagons. Bystanders were horrified; children became hysterical. People are still talking about it. Whatever the Solvogen do this Christmas, they won't be Santas giving away other people's books. The group's one and only rule is, "Never do the same thing twice."

Christmas time approacheth-- the wee ones are in bed, visions of sugar plum dancing in their heads. But when they wake up, what they find under the tree might not be sugar plums, but "kill for fun" toys, games and action figures. The folks at Milton Bradley turn out SWAT, a board game based on police violence. Other companies provide the kiddies with SWAT flak vests, pistols, rifles, bullhorns, and binoculars. And Mattel Toys has its Big Jim PACK Lineup, consisting of professional agents and crime killers. According to the Advertising Age, "kill for fun" toys make up a \$100-million (dollar) a year market in this country-- a sugar plum profit, no?

Here's Christmas and store detectives are pouncing on shoplifters like live fumbles at a football game. In London, ripping off sidewalk displays has become so popular that, police must make a daily noon-time run in the paddy wagon to haul in the accused. But one aspect of the petty crime wave baffles store detectives-- the influx of rich Arab shoplifters who could easily afford anything in the store. Their punishment-- though unlike the severing of a hand in traditional Islamic law-- is severe. One Iraqi woman was fined \$1,700 (dollars) for stealing a few T-shirts, while Kuwait's Minister of Posts was fined \$680 (dollars) for stealing a shirt. Then of course there was the man who stole two sandwiches because he was hungry and couldn't find work. The manager sympathized, though, and gave him a glass of milk-- instructing him to eat the evidence.

Have you ever wondered where the Pentagon gets all their weapons and equipment? Well, a handy new book, called the "Directory of Munitions Makers" will tell you just exactly who is making what. Did you know, for example, that Xerox makes night viewers and lasers for the Pentagon, while Bulova Watch makes fuzes and ammunition manufacturing machine? There's lots more surprises, too. According to the directory, Continental Can, National Cash Register, Eastman Kodak and Magnavox are all part of what President Eisenhower called the military-industrial complex. The directory was compiled by NARMIC or the National Action Research on the Military-Industrial Complex. They got their information from State Department registration forms obtained under the Freedom of Information Act. And they're hoping that Americans who are disturbed by the spiraling arms race will use the directory to organize disarmament protests and actions.

Human ingenuity has devised many ways to generate electricity, but we've yet to come up with a better way of storing that energy than the traditional battery. But now, a construction firm in Wales is hoping to convert a mountain into a gigantic storage battery. Currently, they're digging two huge tunnels through the mountain, which will soon become the home of a large hydroelectric plant. And that plant will be operated by new principles too. The idea is to store left-over power when demand is low, like in the middle of the night. Then when the demand is high, the power station will pump water up the side of the mountain and run it down through the hydroelectric plant. The mountain-turned-battery is expected to be in full operation by 1982.

It seems that new magazines are getting more specialized every day. First there was "Violent World," a magazine for blood and gore buffs, then came "Wet World," a magazine for bathing gourmets, and now "The Razor's Edge," has arrived for head-shaving enthusiasts.

The magazine features photos of Maggie McOmie, star of the Sci-fi flick "THX 1138," a film about creatures who have no hair. It also includes such close-cropped features as "Debbie Gets a Haircut," and Lady Kojak, and even has cartoons of Farrah Fawcett-Majors and Jackie Onassis with nude noggins.

Parents and pharmaceutical firms all over the country are trying to keep children from poisoning themselves by eating their parents' medicines under the all-too frequent delusion that those prettily colored pills are candy.

So what does the Topps Company of Durvea, Pennsylvania go and do? It packages its bubble gum in plastic containers designed to look just like medicine vials. On top of that, the Topps Company provides the bottle with a challenging cap, very similar to those protective childproof tops. To get at the bubble gum, the child must learn to line up the hole in the hole in the cap with the hole in the vial.

You've just fallen to sleep after putting in a hard night's work on the graveyard shift at the steel factory and the phone rings. It's an automatic dialing machine, which spends the next five minutes telling you you cannot live without the stirry-whirly automatic spoon to stir your coffee.

So what do you do? Leave your phone off the hook, and try to fall asleep to the sound of the loud beep-beep it makes to tell you you've left your phone off the hook? Tear it out of the wall?

If you're a lucky customer of the Chesapeake and Potomac telephone Company in Virginia, you won't have to resort to such extremes. The company is conducting a 90-day test on a service called Dial-A-Busy. And if you don't want any calls at all, you can simply dial a special number to activate a fake busy signal. To turn the signal off, just dial the number again.

If the test in Virginia is successful, the entire country may be blessed with the system.

See you, Roundabout

**"SIDE-SPLITTING  
(also front and  
back splitting)."**

GENE SHALIT,  
NBC-TV

**"THE  
FUNNIEST  
COMEDY IN  
50 YEARS."**

VERNON SCOTT  
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**"INSPIRED  
LUNACY.  
FUNNY  
WITHOUT  
MERCY."**

JAY COCKS  
Time Magazine

**The Student Union Program Committee  
proudly presents SILENT MOVIE on Sunday,  
December 4th at 6:30, and Monday, Dec. 5th  
at 12:00. Both showings are in the SU  
Auditorium. \$.99 with ID, \$1.25 without ID**

# Classifieds

## for sale

Guild Guitar \$150. Vintage model 40 with hard shell case. Good condition. Call Leo at 378-7732 between 5-7 pm.

**For sale 1973 Honda XL 250 motorsport, low mileage, excellent condition. Best offer contact John Noble Room 403 Durgin Hall, week days. Many extras extention 395 4th floor.**

Volkswagon Fastback 1968, new motor, 54,000 miles, excellent shape all around, sticker and title, \$635 firm. Call 1-698-1028 Milton Mass.

1973-Olds Cutlass Supreme, excellent condition, painted last year, stereo, air conditioning, all the extras \$2,300. Call 878-3878.

For sale a set of Confidence Stature Golf Club Irons. Tashiba Cassett recorder and player Delby ND-Auto Reverse. Audio Vex car stereo with eight track. Best offer. Call 697-2800 between 3-8 ask for Lou.

For sale one pair Lange ski boots men's size 8 1-2-excellent condition. One pair Graves skis solomon bindings 404-good condition call Beth after 3 pm-697-2506.

Let a BSC graduate be your next car sales person. New and used cars at Quirk Chevrolet 37 Commercial St. E. Braintree at Weymouth Landing. Call 843-4800. See you soon. Sandra Hunt don't forget to ask to see me!!!

Two 8.55 by 14 BF Goodrich. One excellent one good, \$30 for both on rims also one L78 by 15in excellent condition \$25 on rim. Call 1-698-1028.

For sale one pair of Attenhoffer metal and fiberglass 190-cm. Brand new never used, no bindings-cost 120.00-selling for 75.00 or best offer. Must sell immediately. Call 697-3488 ask for Noel or John.

## wanted

We are looking for people to join the McDonald did Cult. Must be willing to act like a lunatic in public. We are an equal opportunity cult. Please meet us at McDonalds on Fridays at 12, second semester. Signed "The Wizard's Gang"

Set of weights with good solid bar. Bench also but not necessary. Call 697-8508 ask for Bob St.

## services

Typing done in my home-reasonable rates. Please call Mrs. Williams-ext.237 or after 4pm, 697-2962.

Do you (or anyone you know) speak

Libanese? Two young non-English speaking Libanese children are at Mass Hospital School in Canton and would more than appreciate a friendly word or two that they would understand. Please call Bobby at 762-5530. (Norwood).

Invitations Electra-Great holiday gift idea. Personalized stationary for friends and family. Order now and beat the Xmas rush. Xmas cards also. Quality with a DISCOUNT. Carol Savas 344-9377.

Car and driver needed to pull small U—Hall to Florida gas and tolls paid one way. During semester break. Call 588-6695 ask for Julie.

## housing

27 year student seeks one or two roomates for nicely furnished home in Kingston, Mass. Located one block from ocean. Own Bedroom. Call evenings 585-8149.

"In my father's house are many mansions: if it were not so, I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you. And if I go and prepare a place for you, I will come again, and recieve you unto myself; that where I am, there ye may be also. John 14.2-3"

## lost and found

Found one mind on Park street near the science building. Description not very large and answers to the name Luke. Please come and identify "The Scarecrow" from the Wizards Gang.

To the person in the maroon jacket who picked up a pair of gold wire framed glasses with one side broken off. Please return to lost and found on the main floor of the library. Thank you Dianne Lombard.

For what is a man profited, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul? Or what shall a man give in exchange for his soul? For the Son of man shall come in the glory of his Father with his angels; and then he shall reward every man according to his works. Matt 16 26-7.

## ride/riders

Is there anyone in the Attleboro So. Attleboro area who would be willing to take a rider for next semester (Jan-May). I would be willing to help pay for gas. If interested please call 1-399-7099 and ask for Debbie.

Riders needed to anywhere along route Bridgewater to Buffalo NY, leaving Wed 11-23. Call Mary Ann Mills 238-4715, 12-3 pm.

## personals

Blond and blue eyed! See I remember that your eyes are blue. I really miss seeing and talking to you. Isn't it time we stopped playing games and got to know each other better? The brunette who likes ice cream.P.S. Come to the play Friday night I'll look for you.

To the owner of R-H. Thanks for the best time ever. Don't forget the beach nights. Lancer 6 mound. Boz, Dan's, looking and waiting, steak and Bridgette. It's coming soon-keep waiting, ski me. Signed: The Girl Next Door.

J.V. we love your BIBBITS! Your ever faithful roomates.

To Moo, the compassionate one. The best friens I'll ever have. You make the best bowl of peas I've ever tasted. Garb.

Short people have no reason to live! Barb have a heck of a birthday anyways. Sheryl,Jean and Deb.

Georgie-How's your love life? The Hamburgalar.

Maggie, just thought I would drop you a line, and say thanks for a good tyme. It was long over due, but I'm just being me. Lots of love Stinger.

WE know a man named Peter, his disposition could really be sweeter, with his great shaggy beard, he's a sight to be feared, if he'd shave it all off he'd be neater.

This prize goes to the one with the sexist legs in Shea Hall Djan.

To all who made my weekend a great success:thanks. I'LL remember my first tour of Boston, Tilly, the Rat, the Coffee House, and the dorm parties. You were all fantastic, and I hope I'll see you again. Sharon.

To tall and proud, I've got someone! All you have are stooped shoulders and bad knees. Signed short and sassy.

To everyone who made my birthday so nice! Thanks so much it was the best ever. Love Deb (Nas)

He was gonna be a captain I was gonna learn to teach he took off to find the ocean...Thanks to all my friends who surrounded me and are helping me through tim's death. I hope a tragedy like this never enters any of your lives. Love always, Jenn.

To all short people, after you listen to "Short People" by Randy Newman, please take a one way trip to "Baltimore" or "Sail Away". Signed tall and proud.

Attention all BCS Students: Let it be known from this day forward that Walter Brennan, may he rest in peace, has now been elected an honorary member of the society of the propagation for the art of nite caning; in light of his digital contribution, not to mention his shatty walk. We felt the time for recognition was long overdue. Let's hear it for Grandpa!

To Luscious L. I saw your "ad" in the personals and thought I'd let you know that you sound deliciously luscious. Forget the Canadians and come visit with me. Maybe it will be a fun trip. If your interested let me know. I'm waiting for you Luscious L!!!! Hurry!!!!

To W. Hussy, You make Disco Rocky look like a Bull in a China Closet. Keep on dancing. Love from the girls who don't dance together anymore.

Breeze, Kemo, Sue, Robin, & friends, Thanxs for the terrific birthday down the Rat Sat-nite. Deb and "Pushy"

Gift Store, Sleeping Bag, 2018, Champagne, Bruised Eye, Mushroom Pizza, Satin & Mirrors, Parking lot Attendant, 5 Pennies, Movie & Car Wash, Hussle, Lotsa Love & Memories. YFL

Here's mine at your request. Did you have a nice birthday? No my hand isn't paralyzed. However I can think of a better therapy than writing letters-spending a night alone with you. That could be the best therapy for me and for you. See you soon.

Whatever happened to Adam's Rib? Come up to my place and I'll show you. I won't give you an apple, I'll give you more. P.S. Freshmen males are exempt from this offer. Eve.

Attention! Friday Dec 2 is Wink at Tim Hickey Day-The person who can wiggle his ears but can't wink. Go to your nearest outlet and do the membership test. When you wink he wiggles! The first 50 contestants win a free original Tim H. handprint. Let him give you a hand and wink on Tim. Ha—Ha.

P.S. The water beds were great and really something to think about. Our destiny that evening was Root Beer and the waterfront. XOXO You were great.

To Tall and Proud— At least we're SHORT and HAPPY. The "Munchin" from the

Question: Has the football team really gone coed? If not, then who is the football player in Rm 30 with the new haircut? What does a "Y" look like in Gothic script and of course we know how to spell your name! Are you red yet? If not, is it true you have a thing for younger men? I guess you finished my little book because the nurse said to tell you your prescription of Pills is ready. NOW you're red!!!

Carolyn-Happy 20th Birthday-A wish from your greatest!!!! friends-Deb's Donut, Lefty Europe, Green Giant, Sezy Karen, White Cross Brenda, Jeany Gym & Terry Partridge

I once had a big mack attack-but the big mack that I wanted didn't come from McDonald's. For those of you who hang loose at the union, come to our McDonaldland. signed, we'll do it all for you

Jeff B. Hows things at B.C.C. Let's make a sensible comprise-you take care of Doris and I'll take care of Louise!! Chopper

To Mike, Rover, and his pals: I'm feeling very sentimental. I will love you forever, even if you are so stubborn. It must be your pretty blue eyes. I've got to improve my game, lost 21 in a row. Let's neck! I'll meet you in the woods by the water in your car. Stay as you are witty, cute, lovable and mine forever. Love always, Butchie Baby with the big brown eyes.

Happy Birthday Oke-E-Doke. From Di, Barb, Jo, Kevin, Doug, and Steve.

Tim H. is the master of disguises. When he was wearing his emergency hat when he fell from the bed and hurt himself. Do you like grapes? Want a few? My fish blew up. Thank you for staying still while I practiced my taping on you.

Dear Tiggs, Thank you for going to Boston, I had a great time. Stay away from Cuzin for a while so you don't study too much.(only kidding Beth) I can't wait til Sunday. It should be F-A-N-T-A-S-T-I-C Love ya, Blue eyes

Dear 017-465-168, I've got your number. You never said whether you liked the card or not. You'll never find out who sent it. Now that football season is over, how do you plan to score?? I'd love to make your pass complete. I'll be watching for you around campus??? P.S. I don't like competition???

Juan "P" Brenner-what does the "P" stand for in your name? Does it stand for poise, personality, or ----? You never told us if your present fit or not. We hope it did. Hope you enjoyed your party. Good luck on your finals! The Dynamic Duo

Tom: Cats only mark the ones they love! I won't forget the whip. I love you! It's become a habit. Purrrrr. Queenie

Babe: Hey! Guess what?! Need I say more? Happy Anniversary and all that. Say "hi" to Peter for me. Your, Funny Face

To a friend: Friends are special people. Glad we finally had our talk, even though it took awhile, the wait was definitely worth it. It's nice having things back to normal, dangerous at times though (you could get hit with a football, softball, tennis ball, frisbee, or even a certain seed)!

Charly: Thanks for understanding. Just remember that Short People have "healthy imaginations." Don't lose that cassette-you might need it. Love, Sunshine

Lippy, What's the name of that new song? A little brother, who me? Seriously Lippy, was it really 3 o'clock? Did you have a water fight? Who has insomnia? Congratulations on your sixth grade promotion, FINALLY!(. . . 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20) What's her last name? Who's BOMARD and how do you spell it? Where are my cigarettes? CONTROL! What's the teaberry shuffle? Guess Who?

To public on the head, Keep on hunting for your starlight she will come!

To Mona Lisa and Rosa Maria. Have you been making filet mignon spanish style at your apartment?Dejected Again! Me too! No friends. Hey Mona, Heard you got a ticker. Demolition Parkin' Again, Huh? Must be nice to own a theatre Rosemary, or to work for Herbert Hoover, right Tricia? Must be nice to be wonderfull!

long as you bring along some tequila. From the girls learning the Mexican Bear

To Fearless Leader, Happy Birthday Kimlee!! Have a great time and don't forget to DO IT up in style-wear Red you look great in it! I'll have a cold frosty Molsen ready for you- it's not Sunday but it's close enough! Have a good time! Love, Maryhooon

B.G. You're a wonderful cook. What was it? The carrot was good. Woo,woo,woo, Stevie thinks your poetry is good. Send me the first copy. Huudii, Huudii, Huudii no night cane. It is starting to rub off. M.C.E. Sugar Bags

Hi Bo, how's the loch loch and Howard Cossell.Hi-Good, All righta Sugar Baby what's the 10-36, keep on trucking. Mullet you're crazy! Hi Debbie. Hutch,where's Starsky. Hey Shortstop, I think the Patriots need you one way or another!!! Hi NeeNee, are ya going skiing? Hi Moe where's Curly? Dave-friends? MOBOBOSHOBEBEE-See ya, Mull.

Chipper, Henry, Brian and all of the executive board. Thanks for all the hard work and effort in making the dinner a success. I bet you can't wait to do it again. MUS

To Pepper-Tell me all about the BO—TREE, did you say 49 days? It was fun. Lots of luck on the test. I want to see an "A". Love, Confuscious

Anyone who wishes to sell their ticket to the the Christmas Semi-Formal, contact Jim Billings in Comment Office.

P.S. We've been blessed with happiness. You've given me the happiest Thanksgiving ever. I prayed for your safety and you made it. The rodeo was beautiful. Our Candle is still burning. Yours for Life, Your Schotz.

To All Potential Nite Canees: I don't want to bore you with it, but orange rubber gloves worn on the feet really make it, especially with tamed digits. In order to be a well-clad caner props one should invest in these items. Other body gear? Close....But no nite cane.

Your Schotz is missing you but promises to be good. Room 2018 had a beautiful view. Hope we don't get sued for the traces of champagne.

Starsky, School's really getting me down. Wish you'd be more understanding. What happened to the good times? Don't get mad for what I say... Ever since Dave you've been kinda rude to me. I feel fights comin' on (like last year) Why don't we play a little Parchesi?Is that spelled right? Your friend? Hutch P.S. I miss Carl!

Sharon St. Michel, Seeing and being with you is the most gracious thing I can accomplish. Your hair is like the wind blown sands of the Sahara. Your eyes like pearls of the deep and your red ruby lips tantalizing to my eyes. You are in a class of your own, and I wouldn't mind taking your course. Love ya, Orientation Leader P.S. You asked for a personal.

Betty, I would like to have some mundae for my very own. I'm sending in my order now. I'll pick it up Friday.Thank you Golden Lady-Mark.

To my roomies in 87, Thanks for taking me in. We've shared some wild times already-10:30. There will be many more...How!!How!! But, let's not have any more midnight talks about easy-bake ovens, and squirrel nuts. Rolling out is getting hard. Let's all keep our heads up. Flynnie

To the strongest girl in Clinic: the only problem with you physically-fit people is that you're no fun to pinch! Do baseball players really have nicer behinds? My little Irishman does. From what I hear, yours does too! Is it true you've never seen a real one? I'd say more but this is as far as I go.Signed,Sweet and Innocent

Karen S. -You asked for it, you got it. I just happened to have a few spare minutes waiting for a phone call. I really haven't had any time to visit you people. Maybe I'll see you in another month. Hi Dotty.CT.

To the mystery movers-I love the new room-it probably will stay that way too as the vote went 3 to 1. I'm glad we now have interior decorators. Thanks again--

P.S. Heard you're a Capricorn? That's okay just keep your distance! C.R./S.R

## Feast of the Immaculate Conception

a Holy Day of Obligation

December 7: Mass at 4:00 p.m.

December 8: Masses at

12 Noon

4 p.m.

7 p.m.

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Check with instructors on changes to final examination schedule.

READING DAY-DECEMBER 14  
NO CLASSES

TIME	THURSDAY - DECEMBER 15	FRIDAY - DECEMBER 16	MONDAY - DECEMBER 19
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10:20 to 12:10	AR-110-5 A-9 BI-411 S-224 CC-200-9 U-1 GS-353 S-334 HI-421 B-24 LS-201 L-307 MA-190-1 S-208 MA-190-2,3 S-205 MA-190-4 S-206 MU-150-1 T-1 MU-150-2,3,4 B-Aud MU-150-5 U-G4 PE-310 S-Lect PL-210 Small Gym PO-371 L-238 SO-303 L-215	AN-201 Large Gym CH-450 S-334 ES-372 S-306 IM-310 S-Lect IM-311 S-Lect LI-440 L-209 PE-117-1,2,3 L-Lect PE-117-4 L-212 PE-401 L-Lect PH-388 L-112 PO-272-1,2 U-Dem PO-272-3 L-309 PO-472 L-211 PY-226 Small Gym SO-312 L-210	AR-120 A-9 BI-385 S-Lect CT-380 U-1 EE-220 B-Dem EE-372-1 B-20 EE-372-2 B-25 HE-102-1,2 L-Lect HE-102-3,4 U-Dem HE-102-5 L-212 LF-101,102,151,152,181 Both LG-101,151,340 Gyms LP-101,151 LR-101,151 LS-101,102,151,152,181 LT-101 SE-425 B-27 SO-318 L-211
12:25 to 2:15	AR-110-2 L-Lect AR-110-6 A-9 EE-435 L-309 HE-478 L-10 HI-335 B-30 HI-426 B-33 MA-101-1 S-205 MA-101-2 S-206 MA-101-3 S-207 PY-100 Both Gyms PY-327 S-Lect SO-400-1 L-212 SO-400-2 L-213	BI-427 S-224 GS-450 S-304 GS-473 S-334 HE-200 L-212 HI-221-3 B-30 HI-221-4 B-24 HI-221- All Both Other Sections Gyms HI-222 LS-251 L-307 MA-102 S-207 PO-273 L-238 SE-411 B-Dem SO-304 L-8	CC-360 U-2 CD-292 U-Dem CH-131 S-Lect HI-485 B-6 MA-107,108 Large Gym MA-110-1,3 Small Gym MA-110-2,5 S-205/207 MA-110-4,6 S-206/208 PE-230 L-238 PH-181 L-Lect PL-230 B-Dem
2:30 to 4:20	AN-321 L-211 AR-110-1 A-9 CC-495 U-1 CH-343 S-332 EN-238 L-Lect EN-251-3 L-10 ES-194 S-Lect GS-110-2 S-304 HI-481 B-25 MU-160-1 T-1 MU-160-2,3 B-Aud PE-217 Large Gym SO-327 U-Dem Conflict Exams B-Dem	AN-301 L-215 CC-400 U-1 CH-381 S-332 EN-386 L-10 GE-120 S-304 GS-110-1 S-Lect MA-415 S-208 MU-160-4,5 U-Dem PE-100 Large Gym PE-412-1 S-207 PE-412-2 S-205 PY-360 L-212 SE-428-1,2 B-27 SE-428-3 B-28 SW-409 L-11 Conflict Exams B-Dem	AR-230 A-9 BI-312 S-224 CD-440 L-8 EN-252-2 L-10 EN-252-3 L-213 ES-304 S-304 HE-480 L-212 LG-181 L-215 MU-361 U-G4 PE-332 L-238 PO-373 B-24 PY-342 L-12 SO-202 Large Gym Conflict Exams B-Dem

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In the event school is officially cancelled during any exam day, those exams will be rescheduled for Friday, December 23, 1977.

TIME	TUESDAY - DECEMBER 20	WEDNESDAY - DECEMBER 21	THURSDAY - DECEMBER 22
8:00 to 10:00	AN-321 L-211 BI-101 Small Gym BI-107 Large Gym CD-291 U-1 ED-211 B-28 EN-221-1 L-213 EN-221-2 L-212 ES-202 S-304 HI-343 B-33 HI-427 B-30 LF-451 L-307 MA-310 B-1 PE-324 L-238 PH-243 S-207 SW-250-1 L-210 SW-250-2 B-24	AN-302 L-238 AR-202 A-9 CC-200-4,5 U-Dem CH-141 S-332 CT-390 U-1 EN-360 L-11 EN-383 L-213 HE-471 L-10 HI-326 B-30 MA-290 S-207 PE-430 L-8 PH-371 S-112 PY-329 L-212 SE-409 B-29 SO-306 L-210	AR-304 A-9 AR-330 A-10 CC-200-10,11 U-Dem ED-210-2 B-25 ED-316 S-306 EN-331 L-10 ES-373 S-304 GS-252 S-334 HI-400-2 B-24 ID-320 L-302 LF-381 B-6 MA-321 S-207 PE-327 L-211 PY-353 L-213 SO-302-1 L-11
10:20 to 12:10	BI-102 Large Gym BI-103 Large Gym BI-105 Large Gym ED-310-1 B-28 ED-480-7 B-33 EN-231 Small Gym ES-475 S-313 GE-303 S-309 HI-440-4 B-30 IM-452 S-101 LS-282 L-211 PE-326 L-238 PH-403 S-112 PO-473 L-212 PY-310 L-213 SE-424 B-Dem	AN-202 L-10 BI-393 S-224 CC-250 U-1 ED-210-3,4 B-33 ED-462-5 B-29 EN-251-4 L-11 EN-342 L-212 GE-217 S-303 ID-220 A-11 MU-170 T-1 PE-223-1,2 L-215 PE-223-3 L-213 PE-223-4 L-210 PO-379 L-211 PY-240 L-8 SW-310 B-24	AN-307 L-307 CC 200-6 U-1 CH-441 S-332 CT-290 U-Dem ED-210-5 B-33 ED-324 L-302 EE-436 B-20 EN-365 L-11 GE-216 S-303 HE-300 L-212 HI-333 B-30 MU-171 T-1 PE-426 A-11 PH-104 S-108 RE-201 B-6 SO-302-2 L-10 SO-302-3 L-213
12:25 to 2:15	AR-201 A-9 BI-381 S-128 CT-370 U-1 EN-211-2 L-212 EN-251-1,6 L-Lect EN-251-2 L-213 GE-100 S-304 HI-328 B-30 LI-310 L-210 MA-201 S-205 PO-277 L-215 PY-216 L-238 RE-215 L-10 SE-410 Large Gym	AC-240 S-205 BI-212 S-224 CC-210-1 U-Dem CH-242 S-332 ED-310-2 B-24 EN-251-5 L-10 HE-302 L-213 HI-433 B-25 IM-456 S-101 MA-301 S-207 PE-414-1 L-212 PE-414-2 A-9 PL-351 L-211 PO-271 L-238	AN-402 L-307 AR-370 A-2 CC-200-12 U-2 CH-100 S-204 CT-352 U-Dem ED-317 S-301 ED-319 S-112 EN-211-1 L-10 ES-101 S-334 GS-261 S-304 HI-353 B-6 HI-415 B-28 PE-252 L-11 PH-375 S-108 PY-324 L-211 RE-315 L-302 SO-320 L-213 SW-311 L-8  Conflict Exams B-Dem
2:30 to 4:20	BI-441 S-128 CD-320 U-1 CT-310 U-2 EN-393 L-307 ES-100 Large Gym ES-305 S-334 GS-110-3 S-304 HI-457 B-6 LF-301 L-238 PE-416 L-10 PL-200-1 B-36 PL-200-2,3 U-Dem PY-252-1 L-212 PY-252-2,3 L-Lect SW-300 L-11  Conflict Exams B-Dem	AR-110-3 A-9 BI-296 S-224 CC-210-2 U-Dem CH-461 S-334 ED-210-1 B-33 EE-370 B-24 EN-353 L-212 GE-196 S-304 HI-317 B-34 HI-400-5 B-30 PE-340 L-213 PH-387 S-108 PL-240-1 B-36 PL-240-4 L-215 SE-427 B-35 SW-314 L-10  Conflict Exams B-Dem	GOOD LUCK DURING YOUR EXAMINATIONS.  AND  BEST WISHES FOR  A  JOYOUS HOLIDAY!



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Diploma or BSRN for a two year assignment teaching LPN's in Columbia; serving in community health in Nicaragua. PEACE CORPS volunteers receive: transportation, medical, housing expenses; living allowance; language training; paid vacation leave; readjustment allowance (\$125 accrues for each month served). Must be a U.S. citizen, single or married without dependants. For more information, call PEACE

## Senior Senator

Today, December 1, is the final day for nomination papers to be turned in for Senator from the class of 1978. Nominations require 100 signatures from the Senior class and papers may be obtained from the SGA office. The final election will take place Wednesday, Dec. 7. Why not finish your Senior year representing your class in SGA?

### LEGAL NIGHT

The SGA is sponsoring a LEGAL NIGHT for your benefit Monday night December 5. The meeting will take place in rooms 205, 206 and 207 in the Student Union and will begin at 7:30 p.m. If you have any specific problem or are just interested in the service available to you as a student, please drop by this meeting. Should any problems arise for you during the semester that require legal guidance, we remind you that the lawyers are in the SGA chambers Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

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## Discover Europe!!

North Shore Community College is now accepting applications for its fourth annual International Studies program. "Project Discovery" will journey to 8 European countries during the summer of 1978 on its 8 week field trip. A 4 week trip will visit 5 countries. This summer's program will have separate teams of college and continuing education students, and high school students. Bridgewater student Linda Ploude has previously traveled and studied with Discovery.

a standard course of study is available for academic credit. The College's Contract Learning program allows students to work with faculty members in

designing their own course in history, philosophy, art, music, or foreign languages.

European-experienced teachers provide an integration of lectures, tapes, eye-witness accounts and field study to insure a n understanding for students of the important sites and monuments which Discovery visits throughout the summer.

The fee of \$1350.00 for the 8 week program includes round-trip flight between Boston and Europe, transportation throughout Europe, all overnight accommodations, breakfast and lunch each day, 3 credits at NSCC; and the 4 week cost is \$950.00

(An information meeting is scheduled at NSCC's 3 Essex Street building in Beverly, Ma. at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, November 18, 1977. Slides, itinerary, academics and practical matters will be discussed.)

For further information, contact Mr. George V. Weston, Director of Project Discovery, European Seminar Association, 275 Cabot Street, Beverly, MA 01915

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### Correction!

An error appeared in last week's issue of THE COMMENT in the article "Language Lab Needs Help". The article reported that the position of Language Lab Technician was vacant since June. However, the position has only been vacant since September. Our apologies.